DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

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PRE-EASTER STORM GRIPS MIDDLEWEST

RAGING BLIZZARD SWEEPS EAST FROM ROCKIES

6 BELOW THIS MORNING

Yesterday Morning It Was 3 Below—Deaths Reported In Some Places

Fond hopes, built up Saturday morning and afternoon, that winter weather had been displaced by the coming of spring, went a glimmering Saturday night and Sunday, when the predictions of the most pessimistic of weather prognosticators, failed to foretell what was coming.

The coldest weather ever registered here this late in March, was the verdict this morning by J. R. Brink, weather observer, checking up on the antics of the elements during the past seventy-two hours. The official mercury went down to 3 below yesterday morning and pushed on to 6 below this morning. The coldest March weather on record here was March 16, 1900 when it went to 4 below. The heaviest snowfall recorded for any March was in 1901 when twenty and a half inches fell.

The wind of about fifty miles per, was the most disagreeable part of the storm Saturday night and Sunday. Some streets and walks were blown barren, while others were heaped high with snowdrifts. Very few people ventured out Sunday unless it was a necessity. No churches services were held at the Christian, Presbyterian or South Methodist Churches and only morning services were held at the First M. E. Church. Regular services were held at the Baptist church.

Many cars were frozen up during the day and the taxis reported a rushing business. It is not known yet what damage has been done to the fruit crop, but county agent, Roy A. Kinnaird, said this morning that he feared some of the fruit was hurt.

Some calls were received by Mayor F. F. Robinson for fuel by needy families of Maryville, but not much suffering was reported. The city had about a half dozen men at work this morning clearing streets and crossings or snowdrifts.

Indications from the weather bureau points to near zero weather for the next few days.

Chicago, March 19—Disrupted railroad transportation, crippled wire communication, crop losses calculated into the millions, and zero weather with a toll of at least five lives, followed in the wake of the severe blizzard which has swept the middlewest. The severe storm hit Montana, dipped into Colorado and Nebraska, traveled eastward through Iowa and Illinois, and is now whirling across Indiana towards the southeast.

Several states have referred to the storm as "the worst in years." The downward lurch of the thermometer brought zero and sub-zero weather to many cities and zero weather is predicted tonight. In some places the mercury dropped 40 degrees in twenty-four hours. Many trains coming from the west into Chicago are stalled in snow banks or running hours behind time. Two engines are being used on many lines to fight the drifts. Many lines running east from Chicago have cut trains in half. A freight embargo has been announced by several roads leading out of here to the South and Southwest.

Potato crops have been dealt a severe blow in Kansas and the peach loss in Oklahoma has been estimated at two million dollars or more. Shipping in the lake region has been seriously crippled.

The death toll is at least five. At Rock Island, Illinois, an unidentified man was found dead in a snow bank. At Baxter, Colo, three children of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Evans, who were on their way to the mail box, were overtaken by the storm and perished. At Gotch, Colorado, a man died of exposure.

Commission Has Right To Fix Prices of Coal

Washington, March 19.—The right of the United States Coal Commission to fix coal prices was upheld today by the United States Supreme Court in a decision against the J. M. McDonald Coal Company of West Virginia, which had appealed for an increase in pay for coal under the prices established by the commission.

Disraeli Reading Will Be at 8:30

Edward Abner Thompson Misses Connection at St. Joseph—To Be at College.

The reading of the play, Disraeli, which will be given tonight at the State Teachers College by Edward Abner Thompson, will not start until 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Thompson missed his connection in St. Joseph and will not arrive in Maryville until the 7:40 o'clock Wabash train tonight.

The reading will be presented under the auspices of the College Dramatics Club. Miss Blanche Dow, the faculty adviser of the club, said today that a large number of tickets had been sold for the reading, but that there will be room for all, who wish to attend.

The play, Disraeli, is a thrilling three act drama by L. N. Parker and, according to press opinions, it is a well-read interesting play.

Champion Hill Is a Superior High School

That Rank Given by the State Superintendent of Schools—Swinford Is a Standard School

Champion Hill rural school in the Parnell consolidated district has been awarded the rank of a superior school by the state superintendent of schools. It is the fourth school in the county to attain that rank. The requirements necessary for a superior school are:

The library contains 200 volumes suitable for carrying out the state course of study.

The teacher holds a first grade certificate or higher and receives not less than $85 per month.

The teacher had had four years of high school work or its equivalent.

The school holds at least four community meetings during the year.

A score of 90 points has been earned on the regular score card.

Miss Ethel Stevenson is the teacher of the school.

The Swinford School, district No. 127, Cole Yeisley, teacher, has attained the rank of a standard school.

Mrs. A. L. Reddick Dies; Invalid for 2 Years

Dies At Home Of Daughter, Mrs. Edgar L. Rhoades—Burial To Be At Bloomfield, Mo.

Mrs. A. L. Reddick died at 4:45 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar E. Rhoades, 205 South Mulberry street. She had been an invalid for two years suffering from a complication of diseases. A short funeral service was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Rhoades home conducted by the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, pastor of the First Christian Church. The body was taken to Bloomfield, Mo., for burial beside her husband, and accompanied by a son, Frank Reddick, and Mrs. Rhoades, left Maryville this afternoon.

Mrs. Reddick was born October 23, 1858, and her early childhood was spent near Salem, Mo. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hedrick. On November 8, 1876, she was united in marriage to John R. Reddick and they moved to Bloomfield, Mo., where they made their home until after the death of Mr. Reddick, which occurred seven years ago. To this union was born four children, all of whom survive. They are J. Lee Reddick, Frank Reddick and Mrs. Rhoades, all of Maryville, and Mrs. Edith M. Jones of St. Louis. Four grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Reddick was a member of the Christian Church for forty-eight years and was a very faithful worker until failing health prevented her doing the work she loved. She came to Maryville to live three years ago last December.

W. C. T. U. to Lead Mid-Week Services

Open Forum Led by Mrs. Sarah Campbell Will Be Held at First Methodist Church

The Church Night service at the First Methodist Church Wednesday evening will be in charge of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. An open forum on the subject "Is it necessary to still agitate and educate on the temperance question" will be held with Mrs. Sarah Campbell as leader. Among the musical numbers will be vocal solos by Mrs. F. P. Robinson and Mrs. Sarah E. Wright and a song "The New America" by the members. The open forum, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the Epworth League room, will be followed by devotions by the pastor, Dr. C. C. James. The public is invited.

CENTRAL FIVE ARE GRAND CHAMPIONS

AND PLACE FOUR ON ALL-STAR TEAM

DEFEAT ROSENDALE 40-13

Class B Team Outclassed All the Way—Smith of Maryville Makes Class A All-Star

The All-Star Teams

All-Tourney team — Forwards, G. Welsh and Stuber of Central; center, Kiddoo, Central; guards, Hewitt, Rosendale and Schaaf, Central. Stuber to be captain.

All-Class A team—Forwards, G. Welsh and Stuber, Central; center, Kiddoo, Central; guards, Smith, Maryville and Schaaf, Central. Schaaf to be captain.

All-Class B team — Forward, P. Burks, Pickering and Conner, Maitland; center, Aldrich, Sheridan; guards, Hewitt and Housman, Rosendale. Hewitt to be captain.

The Central High School basketball team of St. Joseph won the grand Championship of the Northwest Missouri High School Basketball Tournament Saturday night when they defeated the Rosendale High School team by a score of 40 to 13. These teams had won the championship in classes A and B respectively Saturday afternoon.

The final game was rather uninteresting as far as the score goes but at that the spectators got their money's worth for both teams gave good exhibitions of the game.

The Central team was a better-coached, better-trained team and just naturally knew more basketball than its opponents. Its team play was much superior. The secret of Central's winning of the tourney was their ability to shift from an offense to a defense with such speed that their opponents were unable to work the ball far down the court and were forced to resort to long shots.

The first half of the grand championship game ended with Central leading the score 18 to 6. In the second period the St. Joseph boys extended themselves a little more and their play was better as was their score at the end of the game.

G. Welsh was the star of the game for the victors with his sensational shots and his heady floor work while Hewitt, for the humbled, played harder and did more than any other man on his team.

The championship game was refereed by Sam Dubin, who worked the game in a square, straightforward manner. He called the fouls just as he saw them and he kept the game going fast all the time.

The score:

CENTRAL (40))

	G.	F.T.
H. Welsh, f	5	0
G. Welsh, f	7	0
Kiddoo, c	2	0
Schaaf, g	0	0
Stuber, g	2	2
Gore, f	2	0
Richmond, g	1	0
Total	19	2

ROSENDALE (13)

	G.	F.T.
G. Barnes, f	1	3
F. Barnes, f	0	0
Housman, c	0	0
Hewitt, g	3	0
Quinn, g	0	0
Davison, f	0	2
Triggs, g	0	0
Total	4	5

Harmony Debaters Win From Sheridan

Team Is Yet Undefeated and May Go to the Finals in Spring Contest.

The Harmony High School debating team won its third consecutive debate Saturday night by defeating the Sheridan High School on the affirmative side of the government ownership of coal mines question. The vote was two to one, the judges being Rev. Wells and Rev. Walker of Sheridan and the Rev. E. E. Lowe of Bedford, Ia., who is conducting evangelistic services at the Christian Church.

This leaves the Harmony team as one of the three undefeated teams in the district and gives them a good chance to get a place in the final debate this spring. The Harmony debaters are Miss Fay Null and Perry Sapp.

City Police are Starting Their Game of "Tag"

If a little green tag on your steering wheel greets you when you get into your parked car to drive away, you will know that your "jitney" has been parked in violation to the recent city parking ordinance. The city authorities now have tags printed which read:

"This car is parked in violation of the city ordinance, and I have taken your number. We want your co-operation in handling the traffic and parking problems, and if you do not know our rules, you will please ask a policeman, or go to the city office and get instructions."

The card is to be signed by the policeman who tags the car. After the motoring public has become acquainted with the parking regulations arrests will be made for violations.

JAPAN SOCIALISTS STAGE OUTBREAK

SOCIALISTIS IRE UNLEASHED AT NARA.

A CALL FOR TROOPS

Minister of War Has Asked to Send Troops—"Beggars" Break Up Wedding.

Tokio, March 19.—With the hurling of shouts of "Eta" meaning "Beggar" at a bride entering the temple at Nara today, an anti-socialist crowd unleashed its socialistic ire of the entire Eta class of the vicinity. Officials of the district called upon the minister of war at Tokio to rush troops to quell the fighting between the classes. Numerous casualties have been reported. A report from Kiota said that the fighting had quieted down at 4 o'clock but the Eta planned to return to stage a night attack.

Advices received here say that the wedding was broken up. An armed clash occurred, the Eta being armed with guns. The police and officials of Nara used swords to quell the attacks.

The clashes are the outcome of a nation-wide campaign, believed to be backed by the Socialists that have for their purpose the elimination of class distinction.

Trick Billiardist to Give Exhibition

R. C. Downes, trick billiardist of Detroit, Michigan, will give an exhibition here at 7:00 o'clock this evening at Yeo Brother. His exhibition will consist of a series of trick and fancy shots, many of which he is the originator. Downes has just completed a tour of 14,000 miles by auto and has extended his trip from New Orleans to Seattle, where he expects to be by next January. No admission will be charged to the exhibition.

Here for Extended Visit.

Mrs. C. C. James returned at noon today from Springfield, Mo., where she was called several weeks ago by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Sickels. She was accompanied home by her daughter and little son, James Charles Sickels, who will make an extended visit at the James home. Dr. James went to St. Joseph this morning to meet them and returned home at noon. Mrs. Sickels is convelescing after a serious operation and an illness of flu.

Visitors at Wright Home

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Wright of Blockton, Ia., are guests at Fairacres, the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright. They came to attend the funeral of Mr. Wright's brother-in-law, John Swearingen of Omaha, which was held Saturday afternoon at the First Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wright went to Omaha this morning for an indefinite stay at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. John Swearingen.

School Levy Lowered

The board of education of the Elmo consolidated district has ordered the school levy lowered from 94 cents to 60 cents.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

PRIMARY ELECTION POLLS OPEN AT 6

WILL ELIMINATE ONE CANDIDATE TOMORROW

TO VOTE BY SQUARES

Cross Opposite Candidate's Name to Designate Vote—Final Election April 3

One candidate for mayor will be eliminated in the primary city election to be held tomorrow. Commissioners will also be voted upon, but there will be no eliminations as only four candidates are in the field. The candidates for mayor are W. O. Garrett, Wilbert Reese and F. P. Robinson. The candidates for commissioners are John G. Mutz, C. F. Remus, Howard Strong and Gus Romasser.

Single ballots containing the names of all of the candidates, will be handed to the voters. The voter is to vote for one candidate for mayor and two candidates for councilmen. Voting is done by placing a cross in the square opposite the candidates name that is to be voted for.

The polls will open at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 7 p. m. The following are the polling places and the judges:

First Ward—Office of Strong-Siliers Motor Co. Judges, Henry Westfall, Jess Fisher, A. L. Nash, Jack Holt.

Second Ward—Geist Tin Shop. Judges Hal Hooker, Ed Wolfert, W. A. White, Dennis Jones.

Third Ward—Brumbaugh-Lloyd Co. in Martin building. Judges, Fred Miller, Fred Rogers, Henry Wright, Chas. McCoppin.

Fourth Ward—Maryville Auto Wrecking Co. in Kane building. Judges, Jim Smith, R. J. Pettigrew, Tom Stinson, J. G. Grems.

The final election for the city offices will be April 3.

Herrin Massacre Trial Resumes Work Today

Proceedings Halted for a Week Due to the Illness of a Juror's Family.

Marion, Ill., March 19.—After a week and a half of illeness due to the critical illness of a juror's wife and daughter, the second Herrin massacre trial resumed its work today.

O. F. Shipman, star witness in the first trial, was called to the stand, but was excused until this afternoon upon the request of the defense. He was to relate a conversation supposed to have been held between him and Hugh Willis, mine union official and one of the six defendants in the present trial.

Attorney William Seeber, cross examiner for the defense was absent this morning due to delayed trains and important witnesses will not take the stand until this afternoon.

New Clue Unearthed in N. Y. Girl's Death

New York, March 19—A "choral" robber entered today into the mysterious slaying of pretty Dorothy Keener King, "Broadway butterfly."

Detectives are searching for a man from Philadelphia, who it was declared may know considerable about the murder of the model in her apartment. A detective from Philadelphia brought the first word of the choral robbery. He was sent to trace a man, who was wanted there for drugging a woman and robbing her of her jewels. Robberies of similar nature to the King case have occurred recently in Philadelphia, he said. He is now in New York in an attempt to trace a man wanted on a drug charge and robbing a woman of $30,000 worth of jewelry.

From police headquarters came the information that the detectives are also watching a man not hitherto suspected. He is reported as knowing all there was to know about the murder of the "Broadway butterfly," and that the killing was a motive of vengeance. He has been under constant surveillance since the start of the investigation, but has not been questioned to avoid arousing his suspicions.

Eugene Opel of Little Falls, New York, former husband of the slain woman, was questioned by the police in hopes of throwing light upon the mystery. An arrest is expected sometime soon.

June Blagg Declines the Nomination

Is Unable to Accept on Account of Business Reasons—Nominee for This Office To Be Filled Later

June Blagg, who was nominated Saturday by the Democrats of Polk township as their candidate for assessor, has declined the nomination on account of business reasons. Mr. Blagg with Don Martin is a member of the firm of Blagg-Martin Products co., which is starting business here. He intends to devate all of him time to that business.

Mr. Blagg said he wished to thank the convention for the nomination. How the nominee for this office will be selected was not known today.

Two Aviators Die in Airplane Crash

Gasoline Tank Explodes And Both Men Are Burned To a Crisp

El Paso, Texas, March 19—Preparations were being made today to ship the bodies of K. P. Brown and J. C. Reichenbach, both lieutenants in the aviation reserves of the United States army, who were burned to death late yesterday afternoon at Ft Bliss, when the airplane, in which they were hopping off for a flight, got seventy-five feet in the air, encountered a cross wind, went into a nose spin and crashed to the ground.

The gasoline tank exploded by the impact of the crash and both men were burned to a crisp while hundreds looked on. Brown had served overseas during the war and Reichenbach was in service but not overseas.

31 Days of Fasting and No Ill Effects

Boston, March 19—Physicians at the psycopathic hospital here today announced that Nicolai Sacco was apparently suffering little ill effects from his hunger strike of thirty-one days.

Sacco, the physicians said, is gaining steadily and little doubt is felt for his recovery. He slept soundly last night and spent a comfortable night. He voluntarily broke his fasting.

County Nurses Back From Jefferson City

Mrs. Grace Bean, county health nurse, who was in Jefferson City last week attending a state convention of nurses, returned home last night. The other county nurse, Miss Margaret Davidson, returned at noon today. Mrs. Bean and Miss Davidson drove to Jefferson City in the Davidson car, but encountered such bad roads and weather returning that Mrs. Bean took the train from Barnard to Maryville last night. Miss Davidson returned today.

MARYVILLE PEOPLE ATTEND S. S. MEET

Mrs. L. E. White and Mrs. Ellis G. Cook to Speak Before St. Joseph Meeting Today.

Mrs. Ellis G. Cook, Mrs. L. E. White, G. B. Rosebery and daughter Esther, left this morning for St. Joseph, where they will attend a two days' regional conference of the children's division of the Northwest Missouri Sunday School Association, which opened this morning. About twenty delegates are expected to attend this conference. The regional institute is one of the five to be held during March, April and May at which, workers in the children's division will meet to discuss plans for their work.

Mrs. Cook and Mrs. White are scheduled to appear on the program. Mrs. White will preside at the primary session and Mrs. Cook will speak upon the "Easter Plans and a Program," in the junior conference.

A banquet will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 6 o'clock tonight for all Children's Division workers and their friends. One of the features of the two days' institute, which will be held at the First Methodist Church, will be an organ recital at 7:30 o'clock followed by the "Rainbow Chorus" group of juniors.

Under the direction of Miss Lettie Knapp a pageant, "Message of the Christ Child," will be given as the closing feature of the Monday evening session.

Miss Corine Whitehead, Children's Division superintendent for Buchanan County, has general charge of plans for the conference and regional institute.

REIGN OF TERROR RULES IN ESSEN

STORM CENTER OF RUHR MOVES FROM BUER.

CHAUFFEURS ARE BEATEN

Mystery Surrounds Shooting That Broke Out Near Station—Banker Held as Hostage.

Essen, March 19—A virtual reign of terror broke out in Essen today following the shooting of a French sentinel.

Essen has succeeded Buer as the center of violence and tension in the Ruhr. Dr. Vollner, a banker and member of the Reichstag, was seized by the French as a hostage and rushed to the Wurten prison.

The shooting broke out near the main railroad station. The depot is utilized by the French in their Paris-Essen traffic.

The International News correspondent had ordered a motor car to drive to Dortmund, where serious trouble was expected. Chauffeurs were aroused by the action of the French and two of them said they had been attacked by French soldiers following the shooting fray at the station. Their faces were cut and bruises were evident over their bodies, where they claimed they had been beaten by rifle butts and whips.

Mystery surrounds the shooting. Attaches of the station said that no civilians were in the neighborhood. Soldiers ran through the streets after the attach looking for the German civilians. They attacked all the Germans they encountered.

Five chauffeurs took refuge in a small lunch wagon and feared to venture forth for two hours. The chauffeur, who was to drive the correspondent to Dortmund, was a member of this party. He declared that the French beat them unmercifully. Their sole offense, they say, was "drinking coffee."

Western District Court Opens Today

Jefferson City, March 19.—The session of district court with Judge A. L. Reeves of Kansas City presiding, will open here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A grand jury will be called to investigate a large number of cases of violation of the Volstead law and anti-narcotic laws. There will be several hundreds of witnesses here and a large number of defendants. A large preponderance of the cases are of bootleggers and operators of stills.

Judge Reeves, until February 1, was a member of the state supreme court commission, resigning his commission to become new United States district judge for the western district of Missouri.

VATICAN INTERCEDES IN RUHR SITUATION

Pope Pius 11 Sends Representative There To Investigate—Stresses Religion Now

Rome, March 19—Actual steps toward investigation in the Ruhr were taken by the Vatican today when Monsigner Testa was sent into the Ruhr on a special mission of investigation by Pope Pius 11.

In celebration of St. Thomas's day, the Pople said that religious ceremonies were more important now than ever before because of the inroads made by science upon religion.

MRS. CHARLES DEAN DIES AT HOSPITAL

Quitman Woman Victim of Chronic Nephritis—No Funeral Arrangements Yet

Mrs. Lillie Dean, wife of Charles O. Dean of Quitman, died at 4 o'clock this morning at St. Francis Hospital. She had ben ill of chronic nephritis at intervals during the last two or three years. She was about forty-two years old, and besides her husband is survived by one son, Lawrence Dean, who was at her bedside when she died, and one daughter, Mrs. Harrison Bradley of Quitman. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed but the service will probably be held Wednesday in Quitman.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM

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WALTER S. TODD ..... Superintendent

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

For County Superintendent of Schools.

I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for superintendent of schools for Nodaway County, subject to the decision of the voters at the school election on Tuesday, April 3, 1923.

LESLIE G. SOMERVILLE.

For Mayor.

I wish to announce my candidacy for mayor of the City of Maryville subject to the decision of the voters at the city primary election to be held on March 20, 1923.

WILBERT REESE.

WILL EUROPE BLOW UP?

Many observers of the ticklish situation in the Rhur Valley feel that Europe is on the verge of a new war. Yet no war can be made today without airplanes, high explosives, shells, big cannon, and a whole arsenal of such equipment in vast quantity. Such stuff can not be made in much quantity in cellars of people's houses and other hiding places.

If the allied commissions in charge of German disarmament have been on their job, they would have found such manufacturing going on if it existed. If the Germans broke out in revolt, they would come out like any mob against a highly armed force. The German people are of a submissive nature, and will hardly try to run the risk of contending without equipment against a well organized army.

GOVERNMENT WITHOUT RELIGION.

The soviet government of Russia is making a very interesting experiment as to what the effect on a country will be of casting out religion. It is pursuing a policy hostile to the religion and the churches of that country, and all over the land communist youths have held celebrations of the downfall of the old faith. On their last Christmas day, anti-religious demonstrations took place all over the country, and this date has been entered on the official records as a permanent holiday called "The day of the deposing of the Gods."

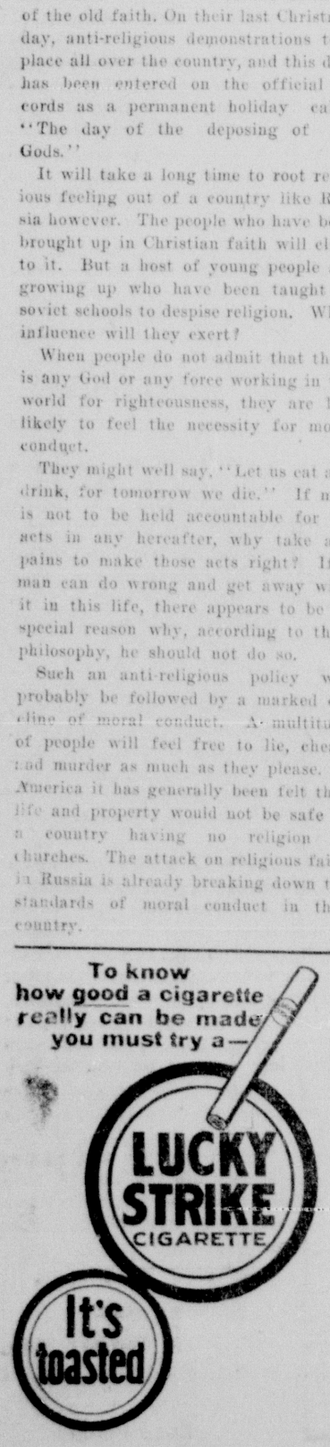
It will take a long time to root religious feeling out of a country like Russia however. The people who have been brought up in Christian faith will cling to it. But a host of young people are growing up who have been taught in soviet schools to despise religion. What influence will they exert?

When people do not admit that there is any God or any force working in the world for righteousness, they are less likely to feel the necessity for moral conduct.

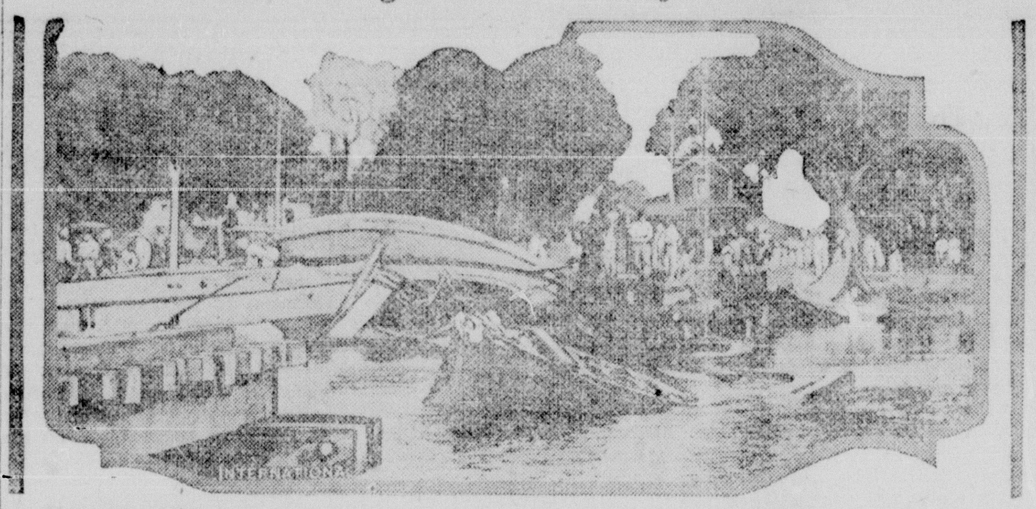
They might well say, "Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die." If man is not to be held accountable for his acts in any hereafter, why take any pains to make those acts right? If a man can do wrong and get away with it in this life, there appears to be no special reason why, according to their philosophy, he should not do so.

Such an anti-religious policy will probably be followed by a marked decline of moral conduct. A multitude of people will feel free to lie, cheat, and murder as much as they please. In America it has generally been felt that life and property would not be safe in a country having no religion or churches. The attack on religious faith in Russia is already breaking down the standards of moral conduct in that country.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—



Destruction Wrought in Hawaii by the Tidal Waves



Photograph shows a railway drawbridge over a stream near Hilo that was wrecked by tidal waves. Hilo is the principal city on the island of Hawaii, and is approximately 225 miles from Honolulu, which is located on the Island of Oahu.

France's Navy Helping in Occupied Region

This is the first photograph to reach here showing the French naval forces co-operating with the military in the occupied area of Germany. Some of the French naval men are shown arriving at Dusseldorf where they were dispatched at various points along the Rhine to safeguard France's interests.

Most of the fellows that are looking for trouble are single.

People want but little here below, especially below the knees nowadays.

One good old couple we hope will never be divorced is hot cakes and maple syrup.

A disagreeable clerk is a combination in restraint of trade all by herself.

Children are mighty nice to have but one child in the home is worth a half dozen on the street.

Only four states in the Union have never had a lynching according to a statement issued by the Commission on Church and Race Relations. They are Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont. Several others have had no lynchings in recent years, but only four have an entirely clean record in this respect.

A GLANCE AT LEGISLATURES.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The legislative sessions in most of our states are drawing to a close. A resume of what has been done must necessarily await adjournment. Certain efforts, however, have been so general as to be characteristic. President Farrand of Cornell University, who on a recent tour visited many capitals, has been impressed with the variety of restrictive legislation that has been attempted. His observations include Oklahoma's proposal to prevent the teaching of evolution; in Oregon the act, approved by referendum, abolishing private schools for children of compulsory school age; the acrimonious discussion in Washington as to whether the Bible should or should not be read in the schools. Reference was also made to Utah's assault on the cigarette, a regulation which also intrigued some of Oklahoma's reformers until the Governor announced his intention to sign the bill if it reached his desk and at once removed his residence from the state. The regulation of the length of bed sheets in Iowa was remarked, too. As a matter of historical accuracy and justice, though, it should, perhaps, be stated that Kansas blazed the bed-sheet regulation trail a dozen years ago.

The report made no pretense to completeness. Yet the citations, it was admitted, indicate the trend of the legislative mind. It should be observed, too, that restrictive legislation, which for the last decade of ballyhoo has been concerned primarily with the people's social habits, is now invading the area of ideas. This, of course, was inevitable. If government can regulate material habits what is to prevent it from abstract dictation? If the law can say what we shall or shall not drink, may it not say what we shall or shall not think? It is surely undertaking to do this, not only in states listed by Dr. Farrand, but censorship of one kind or another has been proposed in almost every state in the Union. In most of them it has commanded the support of earnest, conscientious citizens, either as individuals or organizations, that rather pride themselves on their superior attainments and the exceptional excellence of their Americanism.

To protest such assumptions by government is to expose one's self to indignant and often envenomed attack. To speak of personal liberty, of which only fragmentary shreds remain, is to be adjudged an ally of the dark forces of corruption and lawlessness. The American passion is Verboten. Bad as this was when it was directed on personal habits, it is incomparably worse now that it has trained its guns on intelligence, education and the sources of knowledge.

What is to be done about it? Is the prospect hopeless? Is individuality to be regulated out of existence? Is personal development by the exercise of choice and judgment to be proscribed? Is moral initiative to be destroyed and along with it moral growth and moral responsibility? Has democracy failed? is the question raised in an article in Current History by Dr. Eliot, the venerable president emeritus of Harvard, who, from the abundance of his wisdom and experience, propounds old verities that should give pause to those perfervid potters who are determined to remold all human clay in their especial design. And the fact that other educators, like the president of Cornell, is alarmed at the assaults on culture of misguided zealots is a hopeful sign.

With "the ignorance of the educated," which Chesterton has warned us against, that Prince of Paradox would probably exhort us to beware "the viciousness of the righteous." It is advice to take to heart if democracy is not to be buried in a tomb of regimentation.

Funds to be Turned Over to Trustees

Final Result of Campaign to Raise $1,000,000 For Wilson Foundation Will Be Announced

St. Louis, March 19, 1923—The final result of the campaign to raise $1,000,000 for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation will be announced at a meeting of the Board of Trustees, to be held in New York City, May 1. This information is contained i na letter received by J. Lionberger Davis state chairman for Missouri, from Hamilton Holt, executive director of the national organization.

The funds gathered by popular subscription in all parts of the country during the last year will be formally turned over to the Board of Trustees at this meeting, which Mr. Holt says, will be marked by a "dignified ceremony with speeches about the future of the Foundation and also about Mr. Wilson."

Admission to the ceremony will be by card of invitation only, and Mr. Davis has been requested to furnish a list of Missouri men and women to whom invitations will be sent.

Mr. Davis has sent final notice to county chairme nand others who have funds collected for the Foundation asking them to make remittances immediately to Rolla Wells, state treasurer, in order to have the Missouri quota ready to turn over to the national treasurer by April 1.

Forumettes

It is not so much a
Question of being sure
You are right as it is
Of going ahead.

Suspenders are back on the job, we are told by a haberdashery friend. Wonder if they will ever call them galluses again like they did when we were boys?

What has become of the boy who used to have a good time on a penny you gave him?

Have you not often wondered who that "certain party" is who men are always mention as having told them something or to whom they told something?

Uncle Abner says it is not always safe to hit a man when he is down as you don't know how soon he is going to be on his feet again.

Women surely are funny. Our neighbor tells us his wife spends an hour telephoning a friend the other night telling her how busy she was.

Did you ever see a town which measured up to the pictures on the postal cards friends mailed to you?

One thing which does not seem to change with the years is the odor of garlic.

Louise, the stenographer, says a lot of preachers talk about the glad tidings as if they were death warrants.

A fashion note says "sheer hosiery gets more popular every day." We wonder if it means the wearers or the man on the corner.

What do people mean when they say "I have a crow to pick with you?" Rather foolish is it not?

Vagrant Mushings

It seldom is what you want that hurts but what you can't get.

Simply because a man foots the bill is no sign he is the head of the house.

Ignorance is bliss, but some of the bliss we know of is not ignorance.

Many a man has gained prestige for himself by carrying a bill book on his inside pocket so the bulge shows through his coat.

The average man will do about as you want him to do if what you want him to do is what he wants to do.

Human Perversity

There are men who say they do not care for the money but the principle of the thing.

Will Speak at Elmo

Miss Jennie Jones of Rutien, China, will be in Elmo next Wednesday and will speak to the women and girls of that community. For ten years Miss Jones has labored in various mission fields in China. She was a student at the State Teachers College in this city in 1909. Her home was formerly in Stanberry.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

"A bite to eat—a bit of sweet"

After a substantial meal, the children naturally want to top off with a bit of sweet.

Give them WRIGLEY'S, the great American Sweetmeat.

It combines the enjoyment of sweet with many BENEFITS. It cleanses the teeth, removing food particles that lodge in the crevices. It neutralizes the acids of the mouth, soothes the throat, and lastly—

WRIGLEY'S helps the stomach by supplying saliva to aid in digestive work.

Made clean, kept clean, sealed tight in a wax-wrapped package.

Save the Wrappers

The Flavor Lasts

D1

TOWNSENDS
MAIN AT FOURTH

Dependability

Yes, we have it—we have long since learned that it pays to have no Discontented customers. If you are not ordering of us, Why Not? On

Tuesday & Wednesday

you can buy to good advantage.

Half bu. very good Jonathan Apples for 50c
Only a few of these.

Larrabee's Cake Flour, full size package..... **29c**
Wonderfully good quality.

Reuillard's, Thompson's or South Side Bread, fresh several times daily.
2 Big Loaves..... **15c**

3 cartons Raisins, seeded or seedless for 25c

First class whole grain Rice, 4 lbs for 25c

Hams, good quality, skin and fat off, 10 to 15 lbs at.... 19c per lb.

Lewis, Greenwich or Merry War Lye..... 10c per can

6 boxes double tipped Matches for 25c

Gold Dust, Rub No More or Sea Foam Washing Powder, 3 pkgs. for..... 10c

Lux ..... 10c pkg.

Rinso..... 2 for 15c

Lmp Starch, 2 lbs for..... 15c
4 lbs for..... 25c

10c pkgs. Sunshine Soda Crackers, 2 for..... 9c

Sunshine Krispy Crackers in caddies, per lb..... 14c

Oh Johnny Candy Bars, 2 for 7c

Dromedary Dates, 2 pkgs .. 15c

Del Monte dry pack fancy Prunes, 2 lb pkg for..... 45c

7 bars Pearl White Laundry Soap for 25c

48 lb sacks Economy Flour for $1.45—per cwt..... $2.85

48 lb sacks Cream High Patent Flour for $1.58; per cwt $3.15

48 lb sacks High Chief Flour for $1.63; per cwt..... $3.25

5 lb sacks fresh Graham Flour for 35c

5 lb sacks Pure Buckwheat Flour for 35c

Chamberlain' Perfect CHICK FEED
It's the original dry granular starting and developing feed for baby chicks.
8½ lb bags for..... 45c
50 lb bags for..... $2.25

No. 1 cans Fancy Sugar Corn, 2 for 15c

No. 2 cans Iowa Sugar Corn, 3 for..... 25c

Fancy bleached Celery.... 18c
or 3 for..... 50c

Cranberries, per quart..... 15c

Large choice Mangoes 6 for 25c

No. 1 tall cans Calif. Apricots or Peaches in syrup, only 15c
or 2 for 25c

No. 1 tall cans Calif. Cherries or Pears, all in heavy syrup 25c

No. 2 cans fine Gooseberries for 22c

No. 2 cans Pitted Red Cherries for 22c

No. 2 cans Cultivated Black Berries for 20c

SEED POTATOES
Going out fast. If you have orders with us, the goods are ready for you.

Best table Potatoes, per bu 90c
or 2 bu. sack for..... $1.75

Potatoes for seed—We can supply you with Red River Ohios, Irish Cobblers or Bliss Triumphs at..... 90c
to $1.50 per bu.

Morrell's lean streaked Bacon ..... 22½c lb

3 lbs Mexican or Calif. pink Beans 25c

The ever increasing demand for NICKEL PLATE COFFEE is because of its unsurpassed quality. 1 lb cans are..35c
3 lb cans are..... $1.00

Fresh Turnips, 6 lbs for.... 25c

Good old Cabbage, 5 lbs for 25c

Head Lettuce 15c

Leaf Lettuce, ½ lb for.... 20c

Little Admiral Peas, fancy sifted Peas..... 20c can

Red Fox No. 3 seive Wisconsin Peas (splendid)..... 18c
3 cans for 50c

2 cans Sumpter Brand Northern grown String Beans for 25c

Breakfast Brand Coffee, lb pkg. steel cut..... 25c

Our Own Peaberry Coffee, lb pkg. steel cut..... 25c

O So Good Brand Coffee, worth 40c, our price.... 32c
3 lb can 95c

Rolled Oats, 90 lb bags.. $3.00

Steel cut Oats, 100lb bags $3.50

100 lbs Crushed Shell for poultry 85c

50 lb bags Morten's non hardening Salt for 75c

100 lb bags Morten's non hardening Salt for $1.20

Butter Milk Mash, laying or growing, per cwt..... $3.00

Fancy Sunshine Cookies
Vanilla base with marshmallow top; chocolate, strawberry and orange. While they last..... **20c** per lb

Society

CLUB AND CHURCH CALENDAR.

Tuesday.

Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p. m. with Miss Nora Ritze, 314 North Mulberry street.

Wednesday.

St. Patrick's Sewing Circle will be entertained at home of Mrs. William Berg.

Skidmore Neighborly Club, home of Mrs. Lena Jordan; book review will be given by Mrs. Mary Grigsby.

Highland Club meets with Mrs. Pat Farrens.

Mowery W. W. W. Club holds business meeting at home of Mrs. Jim Clayton.

Ireland Industrial Club meets with Mrs. Brice Hall.

Standard Bearer Society of First Methodist Church meets from 5 to 7 p. m. in Epworth League parlor at church; supper will follow program.

Thursday.

White Cloud Club meets with Mrs. Raymond Jones.

Bloomdale Willing Workers Club, home of Mrs. James Carter; members requested to bring gift packages for birthday bag.

Ravenwood Literary Progressive Club holds regular meeting with Mrs. W. V. Bishop; officers for ensuing year will be elected.

Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club, Mrs. Everett Florea and Mrs. Charles Florea hostesses.

W. C. S. N. Club meets with Mrs. Loy Blanchard.

Mrs. Wadley Hostess.

Mrs. T. L. Wadley was hostess to the Fortnightly Bridge Club this afternoon at her home on South Buchanan street.

Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. J. F. Montgomery entertained with an informal 1 o'clock luncheon and Kensington today in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. G. B. Holmes, Sr., of St. Joseph. The guests were limited to intimate friends of the guest of honor.

P. E. O. Meeting.

Chapter L, P. E. O., will be entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Carrie E. Hopkins, 221 West Lincoln street. The annual luncheon which is announced in the year book for March 24 has been changed to May 12, and the program on the latter date will be given Saturday. The program will consist of fifteen minute talks on "Conquest of Mt. Everest," by Mrs. J. H. Gray; "Developments in Aircraft," by Mrs. Charles Wadley; and "Edison," by Mrs. Roy Lippman.

Mission Circle Meeting

The Mission Circle of the First Christian Church held its March meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. P. Hosmer on West Third street, with Mrs. A. J. Caulfield and Miss Fannie Hope as assisting hostesses. Mrs. Harry Todd, president, presided at the business session at which time a series of food sales were planned to defray expenses of Miss Della Legge, living link missionary. Mrs. Arch Frank, who had charge of the program on "Our Island Missions," spoke on "A New Day in the Philippines." Mrs. T. J. Williams discussed "Coming Harvests in Jamaica," and Mrs. Ernest Moore had as her topic "Porto Rico and Christian Democracy." The special musical numbers were a vocal solo by Mrs. Fern Crull and an instrumental duet by Eva Margaret Frank and Harriett Miller. The program was followed by the serving of refreshments and a social hour. Twenty-seven members were in attendance at the meeting.

Penelope Club.

The Penelope Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Townsend on East Fourth street.

Cook-Sherry Wedding.

Miss Alma Doris Cook, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of Conception, and Carl B. Sherry of Guilford, were married yesterday in St. Joseph. The couple will return to Conception tonight after a short visit in St. Joseph with the bride's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook. They will reside on a farm east of Conception. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherry of Guilford.

Gaynor Friendship Club.

Mrs. J. D. Morton entertained the Gaynor Friendship Club at her home Thursday, March 8. The afternoon was spent socially after which the hostess served lunch, assisted by Miss Laura Garrard. The members present were: Mrs. J. R. Garrard, Mrs. Hardie Shelman and daughters, Velda and Lois, Mrs. Ed Hilton, Mrs. Loyd Killion and daughter, Helen, Miss Laura Garrard and the hostess and daughter, Meta. Visitors for the afternoon were Mrs. Truman Young and son, Verlin, and Mrs. Eliza Sparks and granddaughter, Dorothy Helen DeFreece. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hardie Shelman, March 22.

Celebrate 18th Anniversary

In celebration of the eighteenth anniversary of the Twentieth Century Club, the members gave a delightful high tea Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Girls' Residence Hall of the State Teachers College. Mrs. D. R. Baker, club president, Mrs. M. A. Peery, chairman of the Music and Literature Department; Mrs. E. C. Curfman, chairman of the Tourist Department; Mrs. J. R. Lowry, chairman of the Arts and Crafts Department; and Mrs. G. B. Holmes, Sr., of St. Joseph, a charter and honorary member, were in the receiving line. The party stood in the reception room on the second floor and other officers of the club assisted in receiving the guests. At four o'clock luncheon was served at small tables in the dining room, six guests being seated alphabetically at each table. Mrs. Lauris Eek, Mrs. C. E. Stilwell and Miss Ruth Matter distributed the programs which were done in green and white. The tables were centered with white candles in crystal holders entwined with smilax, and dainty sketches of an Irish maid stationed on a shamrock marked places for one hundred and twenty guests. On a smilax strewn table in the center of the room was the green and white birthday cake ornamented with shamrocks. Instead of serving the cake it was presented intact after the luncheon to St. Francis Hospital. By the plate of Mrs. Holmes, "mother" of the club, was a corsage bouquet of lavender sweet peas. Mrs. J. F. Montgomery, Mrs. C. T. Partch, Mrs. Leota Kennedy of Trenton, a guest at the home of Mrs. S. A. Helwig; and Mrs. Sarah Campbell were the guests of the afternoon.

The program consisted of a cornet solo by William Gaugh; an address by Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College; a vocal solo by Miss Katherine Gray; two selections by a quartette from the Maryville High School; club history by Mrs. Anderson Craig, and a cello solo by Miss Lucille Gaugh. Mr. Lamkin spoke informally on the work of women's clubs and stated that they were behind all movements for the good of the community, such as better legislation, and a higher type of picture shows and entertainments. Mrs. Holmes also spoke briefly on club activities.

Mrs. Baker announced the following nominating committee: Mrs. M. A. Peery and Mrs. E. G. Orear of the Music and Literature Department; Mrs. C. F. Remus and Mrs. W. N. Deatherage of the Tourist Department; and Mrs. Emery Airy and Mrs. J. F. Cook of the Arts and Crafts Department. The annual election of officers will be held on April 17, when the club will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Fraser.

Biography of the Twentieth Century Club

(Mrs. Anderson Craig)

Once on a time, long years ago,
Our wondrous city of renown
Was but a village small, and so
Some people called it 'Mary's town.'

There was no college on the hill,
No dormitory, banquet hall;
No auditorium large, to fill
With cultured talent, at our call.

It had no radio to hear
What other cities had to say;
Its people talked to friends quite near
And wrote to those who were away.

No aeroplanes then had been seen
To travel swiftly through the sky;
Except the one Darius Green
Invented, and then couldn't fly.

Our city had few circles then,
Nor Guilds nor club life to improve;
Few lodges; these were for the men;
Few meetings like this one we have.

And many felt a growing need
For social intercourse, and so
In faith was planted; tiny seed,
Which in due time began to grow.

And so upon St. Patrick's day,
Eighteen years since, how short it seems;
Eight ladies met and told what they
Oft had beheld in vision's dreams.

These ladies felt that by disuse
Their minds were getting rusty and
As for this they'd no excuse;
They organized a little band.

Of searchers for the gems they knew
Were scattered all along the way
And could by them be brought to view
For their advancement day by day.

Eight charter members were enrolled
To study books by men of fame,
And places too, so I am told;
The 20th Century Club its name.

The club flower is the violet,
Its colors lavender and white:
They speak of lowliness and yet
Faith to uplift, strength to do right.

The motto is to live content,
To seek not fashions of the ages;
To gently talk with words well meant,
To list to birds and babes and sages.

Of the first eight there are but three
Left in the city or quite near;
One only in the club I see
Active with us the present year.

Mrs. Orear, first president,
The club life merged into her own;
With naught but best is she content;
The staunchest, noblest friend we've known.

And Mrs. Holmes, our mother yet;
She guarded well all faltering feet;
Her faithful care we'll not forget
Its memory and her love are sweet.

These were at the christening tea;
Uncertain feet in paths ne'er tried,
With Immortelles they wreathed the dead,
Sent orange blossoms to the bride.

They saw when swaddling clothes were shed,
Guided the club, as it grew strong,
With best of nourishment they fed
Their God child, all the paths along.

Yet, there were always others too,
Who joined this club, once only three;
Their great achievement—I'll tell
Was on the day they welcomed me.

Well, in the year 1906
They organized a very few
Whose aim it was to firmer fix
In memory the things they knew.

And in the year of 1907
They federated with the State;
And unto them this year was given
With National to federate.

But to resume—this little band
Chose for its teacher, Homer Cook;
Around the world they traveled and
Studied full many a thrilling book.

They learned from Shakespeare and his plays;
They climbed fame's ladder round by round,
Anf often in these early days
They scaled Pernassus at a bound.

The years passed by, the club life grew;
Its boundaries broadened and at last
They building better than they knew
Found limits given all were passed.

They formed for students of one mind
Departments suited well for each;
Arts, Crafts and Literature combined
With Tourists travels them to teach.

Music and Drama, old and new,
And legislation and good laws;
They found such ponderous work to do
To reetify mistakes and flaws.

That when they've reached 200 strong,
Their influence shall, if I may guess,
And not make statement over strong,
Be like their numbers, limitless.

And if the Master's Child well done
All duties that to you are given;
Will not their efforts every one
Like incense sweet, mount to high Heaven.

To Entertain for Mrs. Bedford.

Mrs. James Hantz will entertain the members of the Berean Bible Class at a Kensington Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1201 North Lawn Avenue, as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. George Bedford, who, with Mr. Bedford, will go to Chillicothe soon to make her future home.

Girls Present Coach With Basketball Ring

Miss Lois Nash the Recipient of Gift From the M. H. S. 1923 Team

The girls basketball team at the Maryville High School this morning presented Miss Lois Nash, their coach, with a basketball ring in appreciation of her work with them in the basketball season just past. The ring is of gold and carries a miniature basketball with the inscription "M 1923 Coach."

The gift was presented to Miss Nash at an assembly held at the high school this morning and the speech of presentation was made by Miss Mildred New, the captain of the 1923 team.

Angler Fish Lives on Sea-Bottom.

The family of the angler-fishes contains more strange forms than any other. Living on the sea-bottom and seeking their prey by stealth, angler-fishes do not need powerful swimming muscles; consequently the size of the body and tail has become considerably reduced, so that the head, relatively to the size of the body, is unusually large (and villainously ugly).

The Detestable Dance.

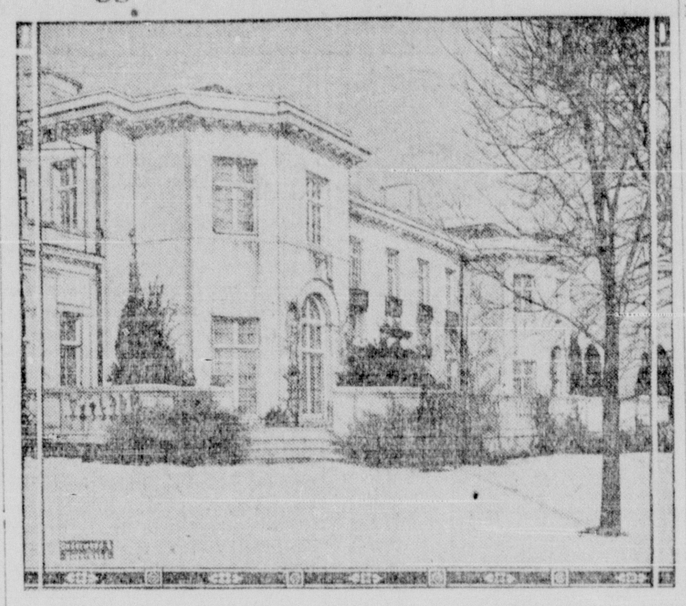
Will "The Last Waltz" lead to a revival of the waltz in England? Miss Mitford, the sedate author of "Our Village," would have been horrified at the very idea. Writing in 1814, she described the waltz as a "detestable dance," adding, "In addition to the obvious reasons which all women ought to have for disliking it, I cannot perceive its much vaunted graces."

Oyster's Short Life.

Ten years is the average life of an oyster.

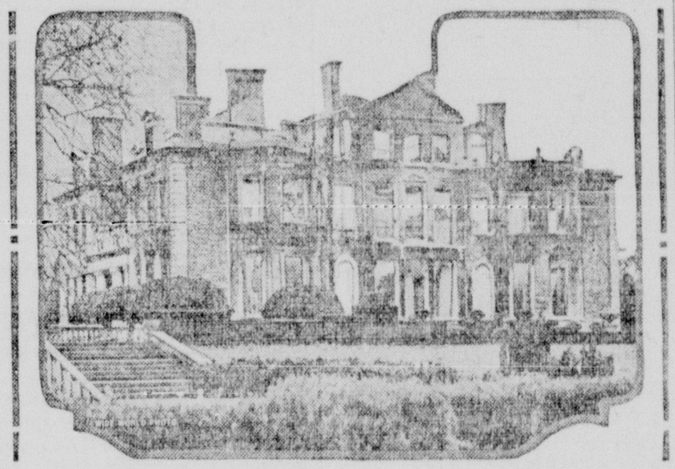
Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Suggested as Summer White House



Submitted to the authorities in Washington as a possible summer White House is the beautiful Stotesbury estate at Spring Valley, not many miles distant from Baltimore. The estate was formerly occupied by Walter B. Brooks, Jr., having been a wedding present to his former wife, who was Miss Louise Cromwell, stepdaughter of E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia. The estate includes 68 acres, with three tenant houses, barns, garages and stables. The house has 40 rooms and the original cost of construction was over $250,000; the land is valued at $50,000.

Destroyed by the Irish Rebels



Having turned from assassination to arson the Irish republicans have destroyed many fine buildings. Here are the ruins of Palmerston, the residence of Lord Mayo, near Naas, County Kildare.

WORTH KNOWING

An intensely white enamel, resistant to acids to a degree hitherto unknown, has been developed to protect surfaces subjected to gas or fumes, such as are found in hospitals and chemical laboratories.

The American library in Paris, founded by the American Library association after the World war, with books supplied to the American army, now has more than 20,000 standard works.

A South American Indian tribe is ruled by a woman whose every utterance is a word of law.

Rousselot, French Catholic priest, invented numerous devices for the recording of sound.

The British army is now engaged in a movement against flies. Cookhouses and other artificially-warmed places where flies are likely to go into winter quarters are being sealed and sulphur dioxide is pumped into the interior. The flies cannot escape or survive.

THE VALUE OF SAVING

"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."

We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.

Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

Empire Theatre

Tonight and Tomorrow

A Rupert Hughes Story,
"DANGERS CURVE AHEAD."
10c. Also Comedy. 20c and 2c

Wednesday and Thursday—
Richard Dix and Helene Chadwick
"YELLOW MEN AND GOLD."
10c. Also Comedy. 20c and 2c

Friday—
LYDA DE PUTTI—"ABOVE ALL LAW."
10c. Also Comedy. 20c and 2c

Saturday—
Shirley Mason, "YOUTH MUST HAVE LOVE."
10c. Also Comedy. 20c and 2c

A PLEASANT PLACE FOR GENTLE FOLKS.

'GET CLASSIFIED' BLANK

Use This Form It Saves Delay

Fill This, Please!

Your Count of Ad.....Words

No. times to run.....

Amount enclosed, $.....

Mail This to

Daily Democrat-Forum

Rate: 1 cent a word on single insertion; 2 cents a word for 3 insertions. No advertisement for less than 25 cents.

.....(Your Name).....(Route).....

.....(Town).....(State).....

Piano Tuning and Repairing; satisfaction guaranteed, prompt attention. Roy Johnston, Hanamo 6153.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Colds Broken Quickly
CASCARA QUININE
IN disagreeable weather always have Hill's handy. Stops Colds in 24 hours—la grippe in 3 days. Standard remedy for two generations. No bad after effects. Safe and dependable. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.
At All Druggists—30 Cents
W. H. HILL COMPANY DETROIT, MICH.

Thin? Run-down? Sure Way to Get Right Weight

Increase Your Red-Blood-Cells. That's the Sure Way! S. S. S. Builds Blood-Cells; This Means Strength!

Do you know why insurance companies refuse to insure a great many men because they are under weight? Simply because to be under weight often proves

low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus energy, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Hollow cheeks fill out. You stop being a calamity-looker. You inspire confidence. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them. Ladies and gentlemen, a peaky, bony face doesn't make you look very important or pretty, does it? Take S. S. S. It contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

Fresh Cut Flowers for any occasion at all seasons of the year.

"Say it with Flowers."
ALFRED ENGELMANN
The Florist.
1001 So. Main. Phone 17.

BLACK DIAMOND DEHORNING PENCIL

For Sale by B. A. Frost, the poultry man, Maryville, Mo.

Every pencil will dehorn fifty head up to one year old. A forfeit of $5 for any calf it fails to dehorn. Call and get one. Phone Farmers 70-11, and Han. phone 162.

CUT FLOWERS

Sweet Peas 50c per dozen; 3 dozen for $1.00; Carnations $2 per dozen; Snapdragons $1.50 to $2.50 per dozen; Roses $5 per dozen; Narcissus $1.75 per dozen. Plenty of Lilies, etc. Design work a specialty.

Potted Plants—Tulips 50c a pot and up; Hyacinths 50 cents and up; Cinerarias 50c, 75c and $1.00 each; Lilies 75c and up; Geraniums, nice blooming plants 50c each; Primroses 50c, 75c and $1.00; Begonias 50c to $1.50 each. Ferns of all kinds, 25c and up

At KISSINGER'S GREENHOUSES
Hanamo 374. Block south of Hospital.

"Better Seeds—Better Crops."

ALFALFA—Grown in Nebraska and N. E Kansas, best suited for this section.

SWEET CLOVER — White, yellow, scarified, are dependable seeds.

RED CLOVER—Best grade, no buck horn.

SOY BEANS—The "Wilson," best hay and all purpose bean, my own growing, are a fine lot.

OTHER FIELD SEEDS. Inoculation for alfalfa and sweet clover free. 1st door north Real Estate Bank.

ELMER FRASER.

Spring Rains

For

Eaves-Trough, Spouting and Sheet Metal Work

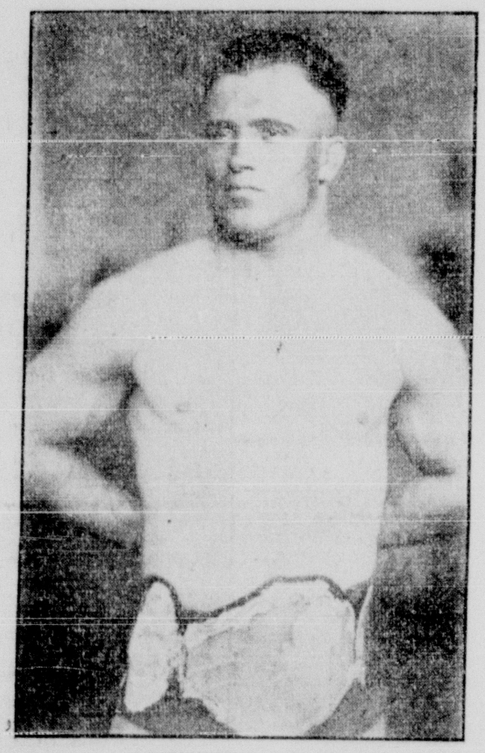
—See—

HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side of Square.
Both Phones.

Central Wins H. S. Tourney And Places Four Men On All-Star Quintet---So Does K. C. A. C. In A. A. U.

Grapplers In Next Mat Card To Be Promoted By Legionaires At The College Next Monday

BOB HONSARO, of Council Bluffs.



JOHNNY BASS, of Lincoln.

Bass and Honsaro in Next Mat Card

Grapplers Are Itching For the Match and Something Different Is Promised By the Promoters

Wrestling fans in Maryville will be treated to a different sort of a match next Monday night at the State Teachers College when Johnny Bass of Lincoln and Bob Honsaro of Council Bluffs will meet in a two out of three fall match. This match will be different because it is one in which both men have been itching for a chance to meet.

In a letter received at the sport desk of the Democrat-Forum some time ago Honsaro challanged Bass and stated that the Lincoln grappler was afraid to meet him and that he would throw him in a hurry and all of that to which Bass replies that although he expects a hard match, he will be equal to the occasion and will dispose of Honsaro in short order.

A curtain raiser will be held preliminary to the main go and the Legion boys are promising the fans a treat for their money.

They also state that the Bass-Honsaro match, although it may be rough will be clean fought as both grapplers have agreed to forfeit if any dirty work is pulled off.

Bass has been working out daily at the College and is in good shape. He will be a hard man to throw as he is fast and skillful and a number of holds will have little or no effect on him. For instance, his neck is so short that it will be well night impossible to get a head lock and make it work.

So everything is in readiness Mr. Announcer. Bring on the battlers. To the fray. Don't crowd. Ladies and children first.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

Who's Who And Why Of The All-Star Selection

The picking of an all-Northwest team was a hard task, one well nigh impossible. With a number of players of about the same calibre and a few of a little better class it was hard to discriminate.

If a single all-star team had been picked it is without doubt a fact that Central would have copped four and maybe five of the positions. This would not have been quite fair to the class B teams who fought so well. There was but one thing to do and it was done. An all-star team was picked from the class B players, one from class A and then an all-star tourney team.

In class B Hewitt and Housman of Rosendale were given the guard positions. Center was given to Aldrich of Sheridan and the forward positions were given to Conner of Maitland and P. Burks of Pickering.

At this juncture it might be well to mention the time it took to select just the forwards for the class B team. Beside the two who were given places there were the Barnes brothers of Rosendale, Houston of Pickering and Ungles of Maitland to be considered.

Houston was the first to be dropped from the list. The red-thatched captain of the Pickering is truly a great player but he just isn't quite fast enough.

Then came the Rosendale men. They were both mighty fast on their feet but they too were lacking in some particulars.

This left Burks of Pickering and Ungles and Conner of Maitland, from which to pick the two forwards. After much deliberation Conner was finally selected. His passing was the feature of the Maitland team and although playing with an injured leg, he covered the floor better, than Ungles. For these reasons he was chosen over his teammate.

At center Aldrich of Sheridan was perhaps the best of the tourney with the exception of Kiddoo of Central. He displayed a lot of fight and his eye for the basket was exceptionally good. His choice was unanimous.

Houston and Hewitt, the guards, were also pondered over before being selected. Hewitt was to have a place on the team it was understood but just where to place him was the question. Finally he was given the running guard position. Housman was chosen for his running mate because of his admirable work throughout the tourney. He always kept the pep going and his playing was clean and hard.

The Class A Team

Four Central men were accorded positions on the Central team. They will be spoken of later in the story. The fifth man on the team, at running guard, is Lavelle (Hubby) Smith of Maryville. Smith undisputedly won this position by his sterling play in the Maryville-Central game, where he displayed more fight than anyone on the floor.

The All-Tourney Team

Now to the all-tourney team. Central gets the two forward positions with G. Welsh and Stuber holding them down. Stuber, although running guard on the Central five, has a good eye for the basket and would perform well in a forward position.

Kiddo was the best center in the tournament without the least shadow of a doubt. He would make a good pivot man on any all-star team.

At running guard Hewitt of Rosendale won the choice. Although not as finished a player as his teammates on the all-stars he has the natural ability necessary and the old fight is more than evident.

Then at stationary guard place Schaaf of Central. This player was the outstanding back guard of the team and his recoveries from the backboard were outstanding.

Now take these men as a team. Give them the short pass, four man offense game and let them go. Kiddoo, Stuber and Welsh work down the floor to the other teams defense and then let Hewitt take the ball. A short dribble, speedy passing and at the opportune moment a shot. That's the whole story.

Welsh would take a pass near the goal where his shooting is best or Kiddoo could shoot from around the foul line or if necessary give the ball to Stuber a little farther back and let him shoot. Then watch Hewitt bore in and follow the shot with one of the other men staying back. Thats the offense for you.

On the defense use the five man style and, if the opponents shoot, Schaaf will take the rebound admirably and the offense will start again.

Let the team use the pivot a great deal and the short pass as much as possible with the bounce pass against taller teams.

Thats about all. Bring on some competition for the all-Northwest team.

W. L. M.

LAWRENCE DORAN IS STRONG FOR CANADA

Former Maryville Man, Who Is Farming There Is Pleased With Agricultural Conditions

Farmers in Central Alberta, Canada, are prosperous and have excellent prospects for the future, says Lawrence Doran of Ponoka, Canada, who came to Maryville recently to attend the funeral of his father, William Doran. The government there has done a fine piece of work in the inspection and testing of cattle and hogs against disease. He says that there are more preventive measures taken there against disease among the herds than are taken in the States. The only case of hog cholera in his vicinity, according to Mr. Doran, came from hogs shipped there from Iowa and that the herd was destroyed, outbuildings burned, the ground plowed up and limed, and the farmer prohibited from raising hogs there for a year.

Mr. Doran ha sbeen in Canada for over twenty years. He owns 800 acres there now and farms 300 acres of it. Good farm land can be obtained, says Mr. Doran for $15 to $50 an acre depending on its proximity to a railroad. He says that many people from the States are there and that excellent organizations for community work have been perfected. The strongest of these is the United Farmers of Alberta. Mr. Doran expects to erturn to Canada within the next few days.

CHILD MARVEL OF FORTITUDE

Fatally Wounded, Nine-Year-Old Canadian Boy Met Death With Splendid Bravery.

No braver death has been recorded in the annals of the provincial police than that of Little Jimmy Brown, nine years old, who was accidentally shot by a playmate at Adanac. The child lived for two and a half hours with his body in a fearfully mutilated condition, yet he continued to chat brightly with his father, and was anxious to tell him that he did not olame his twelve-year-old chum for the tragedy which had occurred. The two youngsters were out gunning for jackrabbits. On their way home they had to crawl through a wire fence. Jimmy climbed up and perched on a fence post, while the other boy attempted to crawl underneath, with his gun on his shoulder. The gun went off. Jimmy dropped to the ground with a moan. The little victim was rushed to the hospital where it was found that his case was hopeless. The shot had entered his body at the base of the backbone, completely shattering the abdomen. The boy never lost consciousness from six o'clock in the evening, when he was shot, until he died at 8:30. He made no outcry and complained but little of his suffering.—Exchange.

NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR HIM

Salesman: That rug you're admiring is an unusually fine Bokhara three hundred years old. I can let you have it for twelve hundred dollars.

Mr. Newgilt: I s'pose a new one like it would cost a wad of money but I don't buy second hand goods long as I got the price for new.

Shrewd Street Musician.

In a New York street a terrier howled so dismally to the strains of a cornet played by an itinerant musician that crowds of shop assistants, clerks, and office boys offered the man coppers to go away. But while he was gathering the coins a policeman appeared, and the musician made a hurried flight, followed by the dog. "This is the fourth time this afternoon I have stopped that man at his little tricks," said the policeman. "He brings the dog with him on purpose to get up such a din that people are only too glad to give him money to be rid of the noise."

K. C. A. C. DEFEATS HILLYARDS 31 TO 18

IN FINAL GAME OF NATIONAL TOURNEY.

PLACE 4 ON ALL-STAR

Rody, the Only Hillyard to Get Berth on the Mythical Tournament Quintet.

First Team: Reeves, K. C. A. C., f; (C) Rody, Hillyards, f; Williams, K. C. A. C., c; P. Browning, K. C. A. C., g; Sanders, K. C. A. C., g.

Second Team: Gold, Larry Semons (C); Singer, K. C. A. C.; DeBernardi, Hillyards; Giltner, Hillyards; Harris, Two Harbors.

Third Team: Stewart, Hooker A. C.; Reif, Hillyards; Kahler, Southwestern; Allen, Hillyards; Russell, Leacocks.

Honorable Mention: Forwards — Woodward, Two Harbors; DeGrasse, Larry Semons; J. Gardner, Southwestern; Ford, Company E; Fanin, Southeastern S. T. C.; Carpenter, Haskell; Johnson, Los Angeles A. C.; Duvall and Fox, Tabernacles. Centers: Dodson, Union Club; Holtfreich, Kansas State Normal; Woods, Fairmount; Starbuck, Indianapolis. Guards: Austin, Fairmount; Ober, Kansas State Normal; Trauger, Larry Semons; Leuty, Southeastern S. T. C.; Saghrue, Kansas State Normal; E. Wagner, Carthage; Lane and Vielbig, Tabernacles; Strickler, McPherson.

For the third time in three years a Missouri team won the championship of the United States in basketball. Saturday night on the Convention Hall court in Kansas City the Kansas City Athletic Club stepped to the fore and defeated the Hillyard Chemical Co. five of St. Joseph in the final game of the A. A. U. tournament, thereby keeping the title in Kansas City for the third consecutive year.

The score of the game was 31 to 18 and more than 8,000 fans witnessed the defeat of the Hillyards. The score at the end of the first half was 12 to 1 in favor of the champions. Their defense had been so tight that the St. Joseph club had not been able to count a single time from the field. A free throw by Rody, Hillyard forward, saved his team from a goose egg in the first half.

In the second period the St. Joseph team came back stronger and for the first seven minutes had the decided advantage. But the eleven point lead was too much. The DeBernardi-Rief-Rody scoring machine could not make up what was needed and the Kansas City team led all the way.

Just as the final gun went off Rody arched a beautiful shot that took the wicket without touching the backboard, but the two points only lessened the gap between the two teams.

The all-star tournament team, picked from 32 teams and 256 individual players, is made up, with but one exception, of K. C. A. C. players. Rody, star Hillyard forward, was the only St. Joseph man to place.

Even DeBernardi, all-star center for the past three years, gave way to Williams, the K. C. A. C. pivot man. It was Dee's reversal in form in the final game that left him the coveted position on the mythical five.

Many say the best team won and as many say that the best team lost in the final game. It is true that the Hillyards were sadly off form but it is also true that had they been "right" they might not have won the tourney.

The score of the final game:

K. C. A. C. (31).

	G.	F.T.
Reeves, f	1	0
Singer, f	7	0
A. Browning, f	0	0
Williams, c	4	1
G. Browning, g	2	0
Sanders, g	1	0
Totals	15	1

HILLYARDS (18).

	G.	F.T.
Rody, f	2	4
Reif, f	2	0
DeBernardi, c	2	0
Allen, g	0	0
Giltner, g	1	0
Totals	7	4

Referee—Quigley.
Umpire—Edmonds.

John Holtman

of Conception Junction, Says:

"I have used my Delco-Light for six years and I would not be without it. It costs me from $1.00 to $1.50 a month to do the washing, ironing, pump water and for light and have not been without light all the while for a single night."

J. E. HOLT ELECTRIC CO.
Maryville, Mo.

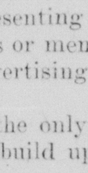
OBSTINATE COUGHS

When resistance is lowered and you come down with a cold that runs into an obstinate cough, your trouble is more than surface deep. You need

SCOTT'S EMULSION

an easily absorbed tonic-nutrient, mixed with your blood to nourish and enable you to get a fresh hold on strength.

For nearly fifty years Scott's has been helping break up colds by building up strength. Try It!



The exclusive grade of cod-liver oil used in Scott's Emulsion is the famous "S. & B. Process," made in Norway and refined in our own American Laboratories. It is a guarantee of purity and palatability unsurpassed.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 19-19

Yes, Times Have Changed

A FEW centuries ago the word "idiot" meant a member of the Roman citizenry. Citizens in general would resent the implication that the word conveys, today. There are still idiots, but the application of the word is entirely different from what it was of old.

There was also a time when some advertisements had to be taken with a grain of salt. A few misguided advertisers thought they could sell their goods better by misrepresenting them. Those advertisers have long since gone out of business or mended their ways. Hard experience taught that untruthful advertising didn't pay.

Other advertisers proved that the only way to advertise successfully, make regular customers, and build up good will was to tell the **absolute truth** about their goods.

Today you can depend on the merchant or manufacturer who advertises. The concern that tells you frankly what it is doing is a good concern with which to do business. The store that advertises is a progressive store that has something worth while to say to you. And companies that advertise their products or their services believe in them. You can safely share their confidence.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "want," one cent per word first insertion and one-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattle Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed.

BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE stoves furniture and rugs, Case Furniture Exchange. J23tf

FOR SALE—Parts for all kinds of implements. Largest stock in northwest Missouri. Lowry Hardware and Implement Co. J 29tf

FOR SALE—Reduced prices on repairs for all kinds of implements. Lowry Hardware and Implement Co. J29tf

For mites I'll use Carbolineum. It lasts a year. Holt Supply Co. M3tf

FOR SALE—Nice pair of young farm mares, gentle and in foal to jack; coming 7 years old. Geo. W. Alexander, Burlington Junction. 16-19

HAVING RENTED my farming ground I will sell my implements or will exchange for good live stock. George Fred Davis. 16-19

FOR SALE—Red River seed potatoes home grown, $1.00 bu., extra fine. Sherman Scott. Pickering phone. 14-27*

FOR SALE—12 bushels of Red Clover seed, tested, $14 a bushel. Thomas Walton. phone 1311, Skidmore. 13-23*

FOR SALE—A Duofold bed, call 4686. 17-20

FOR SALE—Timothy hay, $8.00 per ton. Robert Adams, Orrsburg phone. 17-23

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, call Mann Cafe, Hanamo 587. 19-21*

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—phone me if you have horses or mules for sale and I will call and invoice them, and I have good farm mares and mules for sale or exchange for geldings. I guarantee all representations. Jim Andy Ford. F8tf.

FOR RENT—Modern 10 room house garage and large garden. See or call Oren N. Lanning. M.1tf

STUCCO—Put on at $1.40 to $1.50 per square yard. Work guaranteed. Get in touch with Bird Bros., at Burlington Junction, Mo., before starting job. 12 19*

FOR RENT—Modern house. R. L. McDougal. M13tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework, no laundry; two in family. Mrs. J. F. Colby, Hanamo 168. 19-21

Mr. Farmer, economic operation is guaranteed with John Deere and International disk harrows, stag and gang plows; and corn planters. Holt Supply Company, north side of square. "Quality is our basis of value." 19-21

WANTED—10 milk customers; 10c quart at 220 S. Saunders; also rooms for rent. Hanamo 4706. 19-21

FOR RENT—2 rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Modern home. Call at this office. 14-28

When you want to grow some think of the seedy men we are growing. Smith & Braniger. 17-20

WANTED—To clean houses and wax floors, call Lee Hicks. Hanamo, 455. 14-20*

LOST—Right hand brown kid silk lined, man's glove. Return to Corwin-Murrin Clothing Store. 17-20*

WANTED—Girl for general housework, no laundry; two in family. Hanamo 168. 17-20

The Maryville Seed and Storage House with its full line of field and garden seeds is now ready to meet any legitimate competition. First door north of post office. Smith & Braniger. 17-1M

LOST—Woman's gray silk glove. Notify Harold Lightfoot. 17-20*

LOST—One 33x5 casing and rim for Ford truck. Finder please return to Standard Oil Service Station. 17-20*

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, March 19. — CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 28,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 16,000.

St. Louis, March 19.—CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 20,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 700.

Kansas City, March 19.—CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 15,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000.

St. Joseph, March 19. — CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500.
HOGS—Receipts, 8,500; top, $8.50; 25 higher.
SHEEP—Receipts, 7,500.

TODAY'S MARKET

Eggs, per doz	20c
Butterfat, per lb	42c
Hens, per lb	20c
Springs, per lb	11 to 16c
Roosters, per lb	5c
Ducks, per lb	11c
Geese, per lb	11c
Hides, per lb	8c

This Wonderful Language.

Overheard in Singapore.—First Tamil gentleman, on meeting a friend: "Oh, Mr. Rengan, have you heard about Mr. Sinnatamby? He has lost all his money in rubber, and it is all he can do to keep the cat out of the bag!" Second Tamil gentleman: "Well, well, too much botheration to be sure! Poor Mr. Sinnatamby, he has buttered his bun, and he must lie on it."

Poultry

Pure Bred S. C. Reds Hatching eggs, the kind that lays, weighs and pays. Dark red utility flock, $4.00 per 100. Standard bred pens, mated with high scoring cockerels, pen No. 1, $10.00 per 100. Pen No. 2 $7 per 100. Order baby chicks—satisfaction guaranteed.
Mrs. Ed Shreve, Pickering

S. C. R. I. Red hatching eggs, from Reds that are red and lay. Owens Farm and Mahood strain, range $6 per 100 pen one headed by pedigreed certified cockerel, $5 per setting, pen 2 $3, prepaid. J. Ward Stevenson.

FOR SALE—Eggs, Buttercups and Buff Orpington. Two Grand Matings of Buttercups. "The Egg Factory Breed." One mating selected stock Buff Orpingtons. Also a few colonies of Italion Bees for sale.—Dr. E. L. Crowson, Pickering, Mo.

S. C. White Leghorn hatching eggs, 273-282 egg strain, $3.00 per 100. Mrs. E. F. Scott, both phones. 19-21

White Wyandotte hatching eggs, $3 per 100. Mrs. C. T. Porter, Farmers phone 7-20. 19-24

FOR SALE—Purebred S. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels. Mrs. E. E. Bolin, Arkoe phone. J29tf

S. C. W. Leghorns, Ferris strain. The kind that lay and pay. Chicks 15c, eggs 5c, prepaid; 4c at farm. Special prices on large lots. Glen Gates, Clearmont, Mo.

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Reds setting eggs, Thompson strain, $1 per setting. N. H. Brown, 422 West First. St. M1-A-

HATCHING EGGS—Single Comb Buff Leghorns, bred to lay kind, Smith strain, packed to ship, $6.00 per 100, $5.00 per 100 at farm. Mrs. E. Wayne Gray, Sheridan, Mo., Route 3. M.1-A.12

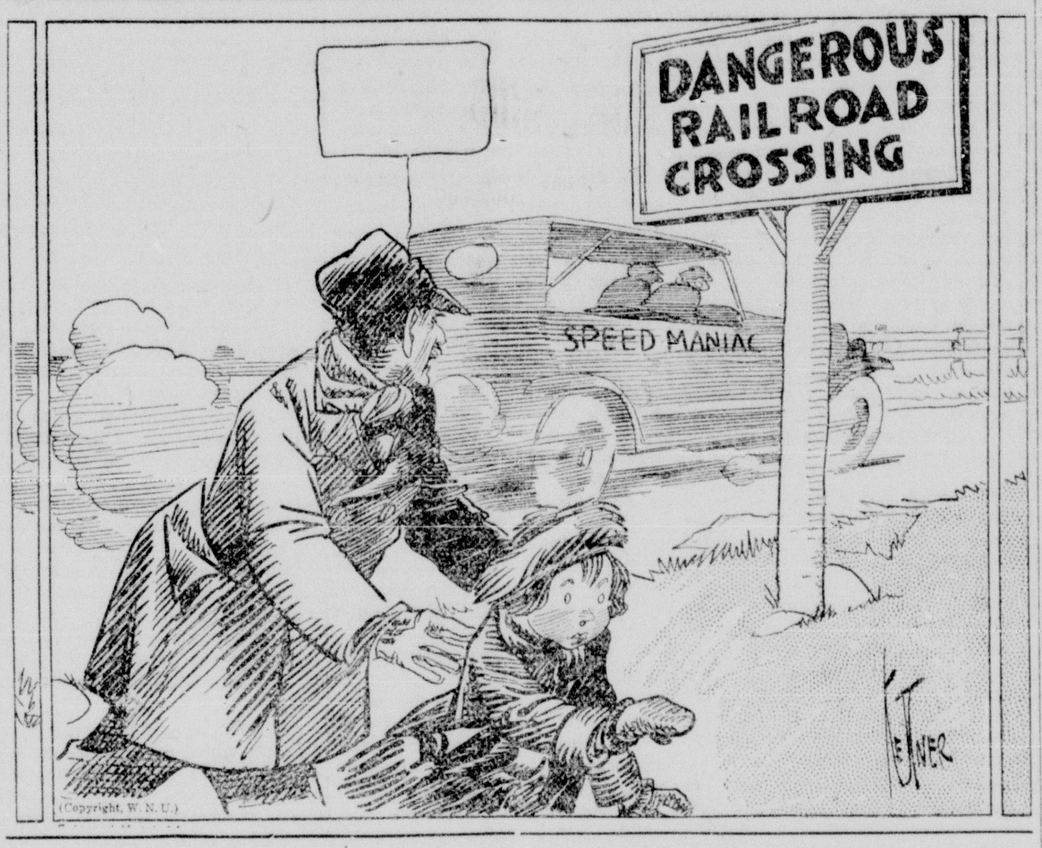
R. I. RED—Hatching eggs. $3.50 per hundred. Mrs. G. W. Cain, Pickering. M 17-A 17

Orders taken for baby chicks, at reasonable prices. Place your orders early and get choice of hatching season. Mrs. Jake Outs, Barnard, Mo., phone 504. 29-21*

Eggs—From my pen of purebred S. C. R. I. Reds, 75c per setting; $4.00 per hundred. Mrs. W. O. Griffey, Maryville, R. 2. Farmers 30-15. 16-19*

SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.
CLEANERS - HATTERS - DYERS
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
PHONE 80 MARYVILLE, MO.

"Say It With Flowers"



Says Temperament Important in Golf

Muriel Wickenden, Champion of England, Says "Forget Your Bad Plays"

By MURIEL C. WICKENDEN
Girl Golf Champion of England
(Written for International News Service)

Tunbridge Wells, England, March 19—It is a well-known fact that to become a first class golfer one must have the right temperament. It is very seldom that players who are brilliant at times do any good in championships or other open events. They are generally very highly strung people who find it impossible to bear the strain of more than one or two hard matches. There are numbers of players who, in match play, the moment they become one or two down lose heart and imagine that they can never get hold of the lead again. The thought of being down worries them and they start thinking of the weak shots they have played that have let them down. All this is fatal, because the moment one worries one starts to press and then, well, the match is as good as over.

No, in match play one must forget the few bad shots one makes and take care to accept any chances offered by one's opponent. Concentration is an invaluable and necessary asset to a golfer who wishes to play consistently well. One must concentrate over the playing of every shot from drive to putt. The moment one starts to think of things outside golf one becomes careless and then it is very difficult to settle down again. Start figuring from the very first shot. Never give anything away if it is possible to avoid it and never let your opponent's bad play affect your own. These are valuable things to remember in an important match and should not be difficult to carry out if one concentrates on one's own game.

Real Estate Transfers.

List of instruments filed in the Recorder's office of Nodaway County, beginning March 10:

H. L. Bailey to L. O. Palmer et al lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, blk 5 Huff's add. Quitman, $500.

A. J. Veatch to O. N. Dale and wife lots 4 and 5, blk 16, Wilson's add. Guilford, $1500.

Fred Lyle to C. Adcock, 100 ft. off W side lot blk 3, Hawks 1st add Ravenwood, $2600.

Lorena Neal to Anis Dew E¾ NW NW 99, 65, 36, $2850.

R. T. Lamar to Alva Jones and wife, lot blk 2, Lamar Station, $60.

L. L. Clary to A. L. Auer and wife, SW NE part SE NW 17, 64, 35, $1.00.

J. L. Winters to A. L. Davis part SW 18, 62, 34, $1.00.

E. M. Wymore to Edward and Gordon Hayes, part W½ NE 24, 66, 16, $1.

G. H. Powers to W. D. McClanahan lot 10 1, Guilford, $1500.

R. F. Weller to D. C. Joy 88 feet off N end lot 1, blk 1 Bishop's 2nd add. Ravenwood, $500.

R. Swain to Fred Lyle and wife, 66 ft. off N side lot blk 4, Hawk's 1st add. Ravenwood, $3,000.

E. L. McGeorge et al to C. E. Anderson, N½ NW 24, 62, 34, $8,250.

J. P. Smith to H. E. Noah lot 7, blk 6, Conception Junction, $1600.

O. L. Mutti, trustee et al to A. G. Wallace, part SW 11, 66, 36, $5,490.

L. M. Pinkston to J. F. Kellogg lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 12 Florida Park, $1.00.

C. P. Sanders to T. A. King and wife lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, blk 8, Scott's add to Elmo, $1525.

R. E. Waugh to R. D. Hackett and wife, part SW 28, 62, 35, $7500.

A. L. Bennett to E. A. Carlson lots 1 and 2, in ½ blk 16, Torrance's add. Maryville, $850.

Farmers & Traders Bank to W. C. Brown and wife part SW 9, 63, 35, $1.

Wm. Bogue to G. F. Davis part SE and SE SW 35, 64, 34, SE SW 35, 64, 34, $1.00.

A. L. Sheley to H. S. Maxwell and wife, lots 1 and 2, blk 34, Hopkins, $6, 866.

Suffrona Walters to A. R. Walters et al lots 3 and 4, blk 2, Wallace add Clearmont, $1.00.

70 Years relief for sufferers
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

The Scrap Book

GOT EVEN ON THE CHICKENS

Parrot Had Learned Its Lesson and Was Determined Others Should Do Likewise.

A man had a parrot of which he was very proud, and which he had instructed to say many interesting things. An uncle from whom he had expectations was coming to stay with him, and he thought it would please his relation if he could teach the parrot to say, "Good morning, uncle."

Accordingly, he said to Polly: "Say 'Good morning, uncle.'"

The parrot said: "Good morning."

"Good morning, uncle."

The parrot simply said: "Good morning."

Over and over again the man repeated: "Good morning, uncle."

The parrot, however, refused to say the word "uncle."

The man lost his temper and seizing the parrot by the neck took it into the garden and threw it in the chicken house.

Later, when he calmed down, he went to get Polly and restore the bird to its cage. To his dismay he found all the chickens dead except one, whom Polly was clutching, saying: "Say 'Good morning, uncle,' Say 'Good morning, uncle.'"

COUNTED AMONG LOST ARTS

Kashmir Shawls, Once So Wonderfully Popular, Are No Longer Being Put on the Market.

It is said that 16,000 looms were once engaged in turning the undercoat or pashm of the Tibetan goat into costly shawls. From the Fifteenth century the Kashmiri had made shawls for themselves; during the Nineteenth they were weavers for Europe. They were treated like slaves and were not allowed to leave Kashmir. At the dictates of the French company that controlled the market, they made the shawls square rather than scarf-like and they altered the patterns to please the taste of Paris designers.

After the Franco-Prussian war money was scarce and fashions changed. The older weavers died and the younger men lacked skill. Even yet native merchants buy up wool and hire workers to weave square shawls and adorn the borders with embroidery, but one of the most beautiful of textile arts exists, in the old sense, no longer.

Still They Insist on Going.

He had taken her to the University of Michigan-Illinois game. She said she wanted to go. She was positively fascinated by the crowd, and the bands, and the cheer leaders. There was a lot to see, even if you didn't understand the game.

At the beginning of the second half Bernie Kirk got away for that thrilling run of the field for a touchdown. It was the big moment and the big incident of the game. Most of us were on our toes with excitement. Kirk was almost to a clear field. But one Orange player was on his heels and desperately close. The flying tackle was imminent and all eyes were watching for it—that is nearly all eyes. Just at that second she tugged his coat sleeve:

"John," she said, "did you ever see so many red hats as there are here today?"—Indianapolis News.

She Was a Sub.

Paul, six years of age, came rushing home from school the other day to break the news of the day to his mother. He was much excited because his room had not had its regular teacher for the day.

"Mother, we did not have our regular teacher today, 'cause she was sick."

"Whom did you have, son?" his mother asked.

"Oh, we had another woman, and they called her a s—su—"

"What was it they called her?"

"Oh, yes, they called her an imitation."

TO WANT ADV. PATRONS.

The Democrat-Forum has been accepting want and small classified advertisements over the telephone as a matter of accomodation, but some of our patrons have not appreciated this service. Please bear in mind that these small ads are cash business and that, when they are accepted over the telephone, it is only as a matter of accommodation and with the understanding that payment for same will be brought or sent to this office within three days. The amounts are too small to justify the opening of an account or sending out collectors. (tf)

(1st insertion March 17; last April 2)

Notice of Annual School Meeting.

In compliance with Section 11251, Revises Statutes 1919, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of District No. 97, County of Nodaway and State of Missouri, being the Maryville Public School District, that the annual school meeting of said school district will be held at the various voting places in the City of Maryville, Missouri, held for City election, on Tuesday, the third day of April, 1923, commencing at seven o'clock a. m. and closing at six o'clock p. m. of that day, and among other things specified by law, the following will be proposed and considered.

First, the election of two directors for the term of three years each.

Second, a proposition to increase the rate of taxation, for the maintenance of school and school purposes, six mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of the district, in addition to the four mills provided by law.

By order of the Board.
L. C. COOK, Pres.
GEOGE P. WRIGHT, Sec.

Coal
Plenty of Wyoming Lump, Iowa Lump and Illinois Lump and Nut.
Wm. Everhart
Hanamo 5. Farmers 56-11.

For over 50 years Sherwin Williams Paints have led the way where quality and value count. Sold by Holt Supply Co.

WEARING APPAREL CARPETS, RUGS, DRAPERIES, ETC. when soiled send them to ODORLESS DREYER Dry Cleaning Co. PHONE 290

WHY PAY MORE?
What "Odds and ends" in furniture do you need? What new furniture do you need?
Everything in GOOD Furniture, NEW or USED.
J. H. CARSTENS
121 West Third St.

Field Seeds
FINEST QUALITY
Good time to sow Red Clover, Sweet Clover and Timothy.
We pay the freight to your Station.
Quality Is Our Basis of Value.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

J. L. FELIX, D. V. M.
Deputy State Veterinarian
No wlocated at 121 E. Third Street.
Farmers Phone 97. Han. 265.

EYES TESTED.
VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS
H. L. Raines JEWELER OPTICIAN
214 North Main St MARYVILLE, MO.
RECORDS-SHEET MUSIC
FRAMES FITTED.

THAT GIVE THE MAXIMUM AID
A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.
Kuchs Bros.
Optometrists
Maryville, Mo.

Dispersion Sale
Of
40 Registered Scotch Shorthorn Cattle
at Gray's Pavilion, Maryville, Mo.
Saturday, March 24

This offering consists of daughters of RADION, PARKDALE BARON, FAIR SULTAN, and granddaughters of VILLAGER, one IMPORTED COW and other choice breeding.

2 HERD BULLS, 1 sired by VILLAGE PERFECTION, out of a Radion dam. The other sired by PARKDALE BARON.

SALE STARTS AT 1 O'CLOCK PROMPT.

This will be your opportunity to buy as well bred cattle as grow under practical farm sale conditions.

Garrett & Thompson
R. P. Hosmer, Auct. A. K. Frank, Clerk.

THE CONFESSION

By CHARLOTTE TALLEY

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It had become almost an obsession with sleek, red-haired Thomas McKee to solve the problem of the tragic lines around the otherwise perfect mouth of Mrs. Archer, his secretary, and to obliterate them.

As he sat at his roll-top desk tapping it nervously with his slim white fingers, the afternoon of his return to his law office after a week of illness, it was Doctor Jones' extraordinary advice to him, and not the neat piles of business letters before him, that occupied his thoughts. "Get what's worrying you off your mind," the doctor had said. "If you're in love, propose." Well, he was in love, but Jean Archer had not responded very noticeably. Now he meant to propose, however, without delay.

He went over to where Mrs. Archer sat before a typewriter, in her black gown with its soft, white collar, and stood looking down at the tendrils of dark hair that curled above her white neck. "Jean," he said, flushed and bold, "I want to talk to you. Bring over your pad so, if Pablo comes in, he'll think I'm dictating."

Mrs. Archer finished typewriting a sentence before she spoke. Her cheeks had grown pink as laurel blossoms in June and she said, sweetly, without looking up, her thick black lashes veiling her gray eyes, "Mrs. Archer, if you please, Mr. McKee." Then she brought her pad and pencil and sat down beside his desk.

"You'll always be Jean to me, Mrs. Archer," Thomas began, whimsically. "I have decided that I ought to get married. Now, no wife on earth would live with me peaceably if she knew what an attractive secretary I have. I don't care for any other woman, moreover, so the only solution of the problem, as I see it, is for you to marry me."

Mrs. Archer's face matched the blank white pad before her as she faltered, "I shan't marry anyone, Mr. McKee. It would be wrong; at least, I should have to make a confession which would be most painful to me, and I might not then be acceptable."

Thomas flushed. He was silent for some moments. But his faith in Jean Archer was as strong as his love for her.

"That's all right," he said, stoutly. "Let's hear it."

Mrs. Archer's reply was to go over to her desk and, unlocking the right-hand drawer, to take from it a folded typewritten paper, which she placed before him. He took up her confession and read:

"* * * * My husband was dying. Weeks before, the doctor had told me he could not possibly live. We did not expect him to last through the night. At intervals, according to the doctor's instructions, I administered medicine or nourishment.

"If my husband died that night, Marion, my little girl of eight, and I would have five thousand dollars from an insurance policy with which to face life. If he lived a little longer, we should have nothing; money had already been borrowed on the policy and the last day of grace would expire the following day.

"We were strangers in the Southwestern town, where my husband had been sent by his Eastern physician to save his life. There was no one to whom I could turn as a friend.

"My husband was sleeping profoundly after a paroxysm of coughing, when the thought came to me. What would he wish if he were able to judge the situation? Marion had always been his idol. Why should she be made to suffer? It was almost time for his heart stimulant. (This temporarily renewed his hold on life, only to prolong his suffering. When I felt his pulse it was very weak.

"I went into the next room and looked at Marion. Our beautiful, helpless darling, with all of life before her! I was distracted; almost hysterical, from the strain of work beyond my strength, and weeks of worry.

"I then returned to my husband's bedside to prepare his medicine. He was awake and conscious, but with a feeble hand he thrust away the medicine glass.

"'Jean,' he whispered hoarsely, 'today — the insurance — Marion — I'm going soon. Let me go in peace.' This was not the first time that my husband's thought and mine had been identical.

"I tried to soothe him as I held the glass to his lips, but he would have none of it.

"For a few moments I sat watching him, making no effort to use force. Then suddenly he gasped and was gone.

"Had my delay hastened his end? Distractedly I begged the doctor to tell me as he filled out my husband's death certificate. 'It may have by a few hours,' he said, 'but that is all.'

"But I ponder the question often, and I never forget what I failed to do that night, for I truly loved my husband . . . ."

Thomas McKee drew a perplexed sigh. He was accustomed to making decisions, but this case was without a precedent.

He turned toward her. Her fringed gray eyes held a look of appeal and the lines around her mouth had deepened. "I'll smooth them out," he inwardly declared.

"You must forget," he said. Then he drew her unresisting toward him, and she rested in his arms like a tired child, wearied after a long journey.

Charles Kane Tells of Work In Editing A House Organ

The following story was written by Charles Kane, formerly a resident of Maryville and one time city editor of the Democrat-Forum, and published recently in the Columbia Missourian. Kane graduated from the School of Journalism, University of Missouri in 1915 and later university publisher. He is at present on the editorial staff of the Illinois Central Magazine at Chicago and president of the University of Missouri Alumni there. George Crowson, a former Pickering boy, is also associated with the Illinois Central Magazine.

When you think of a "house organ"—as a republican intended to promote employe morals is generally called—you usually think of a publication issued for a few hundred or a few thousand workers and expected to confine its interests and its circulation to one factory or one limited territory; but when you think of "house organs" such as are published by some of the leading railroads of the country you must think in terms of tens of thousands or hundreds of thousands of employes and in terms of ten or fifteen states.

Instead of connecting a factory on one side of town with a factory on the other side of town, the Illinois Central Magazine—as a typical example of the larger railway employes magazines—must reach the interest of 60,000 employes scattered over fourteen states of the Mississippi Valley and must fittingly reflect the prestige of a railway plant that is conservatively estimated as being worth more than half a billion dollars. That is a large order.

Must Keep Contact Point

The clerk at New Orleans must be kept in touch with the section hand at Madison, the mechanic at East St. Louis Falls, the brakeman at Memphis with the engineer at Indianapolis, the freight agent at Louisville with the fireman at Birmingham, the baggageman at Omaha with the operator at Champaign, and all must be kept in touch with the system headquarters at Chicago. That contact must be such that each employe will feel himself an important part of the whole and be proud of the service he is in.

Almost the only morale work in the country with a broader scope than that of keeping up the spirit of the railway employes is that of maintaining the patriotism of the citizens as a whole—and that work is largely unorganized.

The oldest railway employes' magazine in the country has been running only about fifteen years; our own magazine is in its tenth year as a company publication. Needless to say, the rules of the work are still in the making, although the principles, as I have enumerated them, are pretty firmly fixed. Innovations are constantly springing up. The Pennsylvania system, the largest railroad in the country, recently got into the publication field with regional newspapers.

25 Railway House Organs

There are between twenty-five and thirty bona fide railway employes' "house organ" publications in the country; most of them are issued monthly and in magazine form. In most cases the editorial staff includes local or division reporters, who are responsible for the news of their localities and for keeping the editor in touch with the organization as a whole. Most of the material in the magazines is written by the employes themselves (the editor being counted as an employe), although there is a tendency on the part of some of the publications to make use of the "feature" materials syndicated by news associations and to call upon outsiders to prepare stories of general interest.

Such magazines give the management a monthly opportunity to talk to all of the employes. In this way they make up, to some extent, for the personal contact which was so important in the earlier management of our railroads and which largely had to be given up as the organizations grew in territory and in number of employes.

Besides providing reading matter of general interest and railway information of technical interest to the employes, the more successful railway magazines endeavor to go into the home interests of their readers. Home departments and children's departments are conducted, the idea being to have the magazine taken home, there to cement the loyalty of the family to the railroad and to start the younger generation looking forward to railway work. Several of the magazines recently availed themselves of house plan services, by which they assist their readers to choose desirable plans for homes. The house owner, as a rule, is a more contented citizen and a better employe than the "boomer," and that is the one reason these magazines encourage their readers to settle down.

Magazines Are Promoters

To a smaller extent, the railway employes' magazines may become development agents for their companies, carrying stories regarding the territory through which their lines run and generally making themselves valuable in the upbuilding of their territory.

The necessity for courteous and efficient service to patrons is stressed. Many of the publications make it a practice to reproduce or otherwise make mention of letters of commendation received on the work of individual employes or on the excellence of the railroad as a whole; and it is to be taken for granted that this publicity has a favorable effect upon the courtesy of other employes and upon the pride they show in and the loyalty they show toward their employing roads. The constant trend of the editorials is toward efficiency, co-operation and loyalty—the threefold duty to patron, to fellow employe and to employer upon which the preeminence of American railroads is built.

Company Pays The Bill

These railway magazines are distributed free of charge to employes. Some of them carry advertising, but none that I know of comes close to paying its way. The companies foot the bills. All old myths to the contrary, railway executives are not in the habit of spending their stockholders' money for useless things; and that means that these hard-headed men of business have found that it pays to issue these publications. The fact that the number of such publications is growing, even the present straitened condition of the railroads, means that the railway "house organ" has made a place for itself and that it is filling a need.

As a newspaper man, I find that it is sometimes a trial to handle "copy" prepared by contributors who are better railroaders than writers; but that is tempered by the earnestness and the interest shown. Sometimes it is a little difficult to learn the "why" of some apparently unnecessary railway usage; but that is offset by the journalistic paradise of getting out a publication of pioneering in a largely untrodden field is considerable payment, to boot.

Few Important Bills Remain on Calendar

Many Weighty Measures Have Been Passed and Now Await Approval

Jefferson City, Mo., March 19—Aside from the Democratic majority tax program in the Legislature few other measures of state-wide importance have been passed during the seventy-four days of the session.

Among the bills of outstanding importance which have been passed and await approval are:

Bill by H. O. Maxey, which provides that every school district which votes the maximum of 65 cents on the $100 valuation shall be given enough money from the state school fund to enable such districts to maintain schools eight months each year.

Bill by Senators Casey and Brunk, which puts into the hands of the State Insurance Superintendent power to inquire into the overhead expenses of fire insurance companies to determine whether their rates are fair.

Bill by Senator Whitecotton to repeal the statue under which housing trusts are operating in Missouri. Another measure to regulate them passed the Senate, but may encounter difficulties in the House.

Bill creating a Supreme Court Commission of four members to succeed the present commission of six members, which goes out of existence April 1.

Proposed constitutional amendment authorizing a vote of the people on the issuance of $4,500,000 additional bonds to pay soldier bonuses not paid under the $15,000,000 bond issue.

A bill to supply the machinery for the distribution of the bond money if voted was also passed. Proposed constitutional amendment which if adopted by the people would abolish the provision under which the present Constitutional Convention was called.

The House has recommended appropriations from the revenues totaling $27,806,287, which exceeds the expected revenues for the biennial period by $1,283,037. Following is the total of the various budgets as they are taken up by the Senate:

General contingency bill which carries the appropriations for the contingent expenses of the various departments and bureaus, $10,197,213; state educational budget carrying appropriations for the state university, teacher colleges and the schools for the deaf and blind, $6,525,238; eleemosynary institution budget, including the appropriations for the state hospitals for the insane, the state tuberculosis sanitarium and the colony for feeble minded, $1,545,120; pay of salary of elective state officials and of appointive officials and administrative officers of the various departments, including the Supreme, Appellate and Circuit Courts of the state, $1,354,300; per diem of members and contingent expenses including clerk-hire for the Legislature, $260,000; assessment and collection of revenues, $750,000.

The passage of the Cave bill, which, on the valuations submitted to the State Board of Equalization for this year's taxes, will cut off about $1,200,000 of revenue, the expenses of the Constitutional Convention will push the over appropriation of the revenues to nearly $3,000,000.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

PHONE NO. HANAMO 602, FARMERS 111.

TONIGHT ONLY—Double feature program—Jack Hoxie in "BARB WIRE." A five reel western. "MOONSHINERS," a two reel comedy. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20 and 21—

Wesley Barry & Niles Welsh in "Rags To Riches"

Packed with action, thrilling scenes and stirring adventure—interwoven in a beautiful story of romance, pathos and laughter. Matinees at 2:30 and 4:10—10c and 33c. Night shows at 7:30 and 9:00—22c and 33c.

THE PROPER WAY TO TREAT PILES

Valuable advice and information for the treatment of every form of Piles is enclosed with each box of PAZO OINTMENT.

The remedy is guaranteed.

The price of PAZO OINTMENT is 60c and you can get it at any drug store. The advice and information goes with it.

The Maco Print Shop

Located at the

Democrat-Forum Office

that in the past has prided itself upon the service, speed and satisfaction to the buyers of commercial printing, is still "on the job," continuing to serve its clients with the best, and only the best, in printing service.

The Best Equipped Shop in Northwest Missouri

is the slogan justly used and justly earned by the Maco. With its Babcock cylinder press, its three Gordon presses, its linotypes and extensive outlay of type faces, borders and decorations, it is equipped to do justice to the most delicate halftone or color job or to render quickest services at lowest cost, to any hand bill, sale bill or placard work.

The Personnel of the Department

is comprised of men with years of experience in job work and commercial printing. The Maco is under the management of Chas. M. Shelton, who for the past five years has been associated with the Democrat-Forum and the Maco, who has twenty-four years of printing experience at the command of the Maco customers.

Whether or not you are in the market now for job work, the Maco will be glad to discuss with you any commercial printing or direct mail plans you may be contemplating.

The Maco Print Shop

With the Democrat-Forum

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co. — A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION — Incorporated

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